

# BRITISH ROAST CHAMBERLAIN

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

This Is Southern Pine Paper

Dr. Herty's Test Tube

Support the C. of C. Now

Hope Chamber of Commerce is calling on business men this spring for a budget of \$5,000, and if we are ever to make a bid for new industry the logical time is now and the logical step is to maintain the chamber of commerce budget. I say the logical time is now — for the reason that every period following a panic has developed new industries in new locations. The cycle is going on now, and right in our own section.

## Local Rest Room For Shoppers Is C. C. Achievement

Visited by 25,000 Since  
Opening Two Years  
Ago

\$300 VOTED TO IT

Supported by C. of C.  
After End of City  
Funds

The Women's Rest Room has proved one of the most valuable things the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored. More than 25,000 women and children have visited it since it was opened less than two years ago.

In May 1938, the city council, upon the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, appropriated \$300 to remodel and furnish two rooms for the use of women shoppers in Hope. All money spent on remodeling was to be credited on the rent of \$10 a month, the balance of the \$300 to be used to furnish the rooms and pay operating expenses.

The Chamber of Commerce had the walls of the rooms beaver-boarded, the woodwork painted, the ceilings papered, bought new window shades, shades and screens, electric light fixtures and repaired the toilet and other plumbing. This used more than \$200 of the money given by the city council. The balance was used to pay gas, ice and supply bills, which amount to about \$9 a month. The appropriation was soon exhausted after which the Chamber of Commerce paid all expenses until the city recently agreed to pay the rent.

The rest room was furnished almost entirely by donations from the merchants and other public-minded citizens. It is well equipped with comfortable chairs, baby beds, ice water, fans and gas stoves and current literature.

The convenience and comfort provided women shoppers in the Hope territory by this rest room has received very favorable comment not only from the citizens of Hope and Hempstead county but from visitors from all over the country. Many letters have been received by the Chamber of Commerce congratulating the City of Hope and asking how similar rest rooms may be provided for their shoppers.

In addition to providing for women shoppers, the rest room has been used for the past several months by the book-binding project of the National Youth Administration, where fifty school girls during spare time earn enough each month to keep them in school.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud of the women's Rest Room and will be glad to have any citizen of Hope pay it a visit. It has done more to create feminine goodwill than anything else the organization has done. Merchants are urged to tell all rural women shoppers to inspect it before leaving town.

## The Dangerous Age — For Pedestrians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Most pedestrians killed in traffic accidents are 50 years old or more, says the safety department of the California State Automobile Association. Commenting on facts developed in a nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association, the department says: "A person past 50 today was 21 or over in 1910, when the number of autos had begun to grow rapidly. A man whose pedestrian habits were solidly formed before the automobile became commonplace was certain to face a serious handicap in an era of 30 million high-powered cars. "Moreover, many persons past 50 have poorer sight and hearing. Elderly persons, on the average, are less agile and alert."

## Hope Seventh in State in Sale of U. S. Saving Bonds

11th in Population, But  
7th in 1939 U. S.  
Sales

1ST IN ITS CLASS

Hope Leads All Second-Class Postoffices in State

Hope topped all the second-class postoffices in Arkansas in total sales of United States savings bonds for the year 1939, and, although 11th in population in the state, ranked seventh among all Arkansas cities. Postmaster Robert M. Wilson reported Tuesday.

Hope's bond sales for the year totaled \$112,031.25, which was exceeded by only six cities, all having first-class postoffices: El Dorado, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Texarkana. And Pine Bluff just did beat Hope, the Zebra city's total being \$112,518.75.

Among second-class cities, Hope was far ahead, Camden showing \$56,675.00, Helena \$44,100.00, and the others ranging from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

Ranks Well in U. S.  
And Hope did well when compared with the second-class postoffice leaders in the industrial states. In New York state the best second-class office was Cedarhurst, with total sales of \$187,050.00; in Pennsylvania, New Brighton, \$142,631.25; in California, Altadena, with \$86,025.00—the last one being much less than Hope's record.

The per capita bond sale for Hope in 1939 was \$18.84, compared with \$2.51 per capita for all Arkansas. Hope's \$112,031.25 total will be worth at maturity 10 years, from now \$149,375.00.

Nearly 4 Billions  
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total sales of savings bonds through March 31, 1940 aggregated in maturity value more than \$3,860,273,475, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,987,374 investors.

The total represents average purchases of \$2,495.325 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of savings bonds outstanding on March 31, 1940, was approximately \$3,495,578,600.

The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1939 was \$1,044,000,000, an average purchase for each business day of last year of \$3,667.972.

United States savings bonds are sold on a discount basis and mature in 10 years for one-third more than their purchase price. For example, \$75 is the purchase price of a \$100 face value bond, which matures at the end of 10 years. Records of the sales for the individual postoffices authorized to sell savings bonds are tabulated in cash value.

## Weaver Continues Toward Recovery

The condition of Cecil Weaver, Hope salesman, who was taken suddenly ill Sunday, was reported by Josephine hospital attendants to be decidedly improved Tuesday.

Gratitude — That Bounced  
GARDEN CITY, Kans.—(AP)—W. H. Streeter purchased a couple of meals and located a job for a tramp. The fellow came back to express his gratitude and insisted on paying for the dinners.

He tendered a \$7 check he said he had earned. Streeter deduced the price of the meals and gave him the change.

The check bounced—a neat forgery.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Scandinavia  
See if you have your knowledge of the Scandinavian nations straightened out by trying this test. After each word below, jot down the initial D, S or N—for Denmark, Sweden or Norway—depending on which country is associated with the word. Don't let yourself get tangled up.

Greenland  
Oslo  
King Christian X  
Munitions  
Lala Queen Maud  
Gustav V  
Iceland  
Kristiansand  
Fredricka  
Hakon VII  
Bergen  
Crown Prince Olaf  
Queen Alexandra  
Answers on Page Two

## Deadly Coral Snake Bought Here by Zoo

A poisonous coral snake, caught by H. C. Bolton on his farm about 10 miles south of Hope, was brought to The Star office Tuesday morning. The snake was sold by Mr. Bolton to Dr. P. B. Carrigan who will send it to the St. Louis zoo. Dr. Carrigan reported that several men from the zoo had left Hope only a few days before with a large collection of snakes, captured in Hempstead county. However, a coral snake was not in their collection. This is a rare species and hard to obtain.

## Blevins School to Graduate Tuesday

33 to Get Diplomas —  
James Pilkinton to  
Speak

The Blevins Public School System is closing one of the most eventful and successful school years in its history, with 33 pupils to be graduated Tuesday night.

The McCaskill elementary and junior high school has had an enrollment of 181. The Blevins elementary and high school had an enrollment of 628—the two making a total of 809 pupils.

Superintendent A. B. Wetherington states that a splendid spirit of co-operation and high standard of work have prevailed among patrons, teachers, and pupils throughout the school system.

Senior James Pilkinton will deliver the commencement address Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

All faculty members have been re-elected for the 1940-41 term.

## Crazed Principal Kills 4 Schoolmen

Starts Firing at Board  
Meeting in California

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.—(AP)—Flying into a rage during a board of education meeting, Verling Spencer, junior high school principal, killed four school officers, wounded two others and seriously wounded himself Monday.

The dead:  
George C. Bush, 53, superintendent of city schools.

John E. Alman, 59, principal of South Pasadena High School.

William Spencer, 43, business manager of city schools.

V. V. Vanderlip, printing instructor. Wounded.

Ruth Barnett Sturgeon, junior high school teacher.

Because of confusion, the fact that most witnesses were killed or seriously wounded and Spencer's condition did not permit authorities to question him, details were not available.

First reconstruction by Police Chief Frank Higgins was that Spencer, who recently had won honors on a pistol range as an expert marksman, had disagreements with the board and faculty members and the meeting Monday was called to act on his case.

Spencer, who recently suffered a nervous breakdown, drew a .22 caliber automatic pistol and began firing. Bush, Spencer and Alman—only ones in the room besides Spencer—fell each shot once through the heart.

Running out of the building yelling "I'll get them all!" Spencer nearly stumbled over several children leaving classes.

Driving several blocks away to the junior high school, Spencer backed Vanderlip into the manual training room and shot him through the heart with one bullet.

Spencer then ran past the cafeteria where he encountered Mrs. Sturgeon. He shot her through each hand, then reloaded his pistol and fired another bullet near her heart. Miss Talbert was wounded in the chest. Condition of both women was serious.

## 90th Birthday Party for J. C. Bowden, Sr.

J. C. Bowden, Sr., of Palmos Route One, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday, May 5, with a surprise dinner party by Mrs. Bowden. He is the father of Mrs. Floyd Crank of Hope. All the children were present but one. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burns, Mrs. Edwin Barker and son of Turkey, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clingman; daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank and sons of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts of Menard; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Jr., of Palmos.

## COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—July cotton opened 10.28, closed 10.25. Middling spot 10.59.

## Chains Must Be Lifted From Business for Recovery -- Taft

Only as Business  
Grows Will Jobs  
Grow, He Declares

No Power Can Make  
Business, But Business

TO END HECKLING  
Candidate Taft Outlines a Republican Program

This is the fifth of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

By JOHN T. FLYNN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

When I asked Senator Robert Taft what he would do to bring about recovery in the event of his election, he answered:

"Whether we get recovery or not depends fundamentally on whether we have in Washington an administration or one that wants to fight."

"It seems to me that by this time everyone knows that nobody or no power can make business but business. That is, business men must invest money, must build plants, must order machinery, must hire men. Any man who has a job has it with some other man who is in business."

"The only way business can grow where one way before is to make it possible for the man in business to increase his business, enlarge it so that he needs more men to operate it."

"Now, that being so, is it not the most obvious thing in the world that an administration which uses its powers thinking up new ways to hamper business, to regulate it, to restrict it, to prevent it from growing, to fight it will discourage business? And is it not equally clear that the first thing to do about that is to substitute an administration which wants to free business, wants to help it to grow and expand?"

"In other words the government can aid recovery only by helping business to recover, because recovery means essentially business revival. The government therefore should stimulate business and not make war on it."

Would End Taxes on Business Growth

Then I asked Senator Taft to say just what he would do, specifically, to aid business to recover.

"Well," he replied, "the first thing I would do would be to start taking off its chains. For instance, I would make an end of taxes that are imposed to prevent the growth of business. I would levy taxes in such a way as to encourage investment and enterprise."

"Then I would deal with all the restrictive laws and bureaus. I would administer the laws against monopoly in a spirit of friendliness to business. I would not put an end to all price-fixing programs. I would change the wage-hour law. I would order it so that it would be a real minimum wage law designed to protect workers from oppression where the normal processes of collective bargaining are not effective. But I would abandon hour regulation except so far as it is essential to protect the health of the worker or to ensure him time for recreation."

"I would amend the National Labor Relations Act. There should be a separation of the prosecuting and judicial functions in that set-up. Generally I would adopt the amendments proposed by the American Federation of Labor."

"I would amend the Securities Exchange Act and the Securities Exchange Commission Act in a way to prevent any commission from acting as a barrier to investment. As these acts and that commission stand today they are like a fortress across the path of the investor seeking to put his money into business. We must protect the investor, but not drive him out of the market."

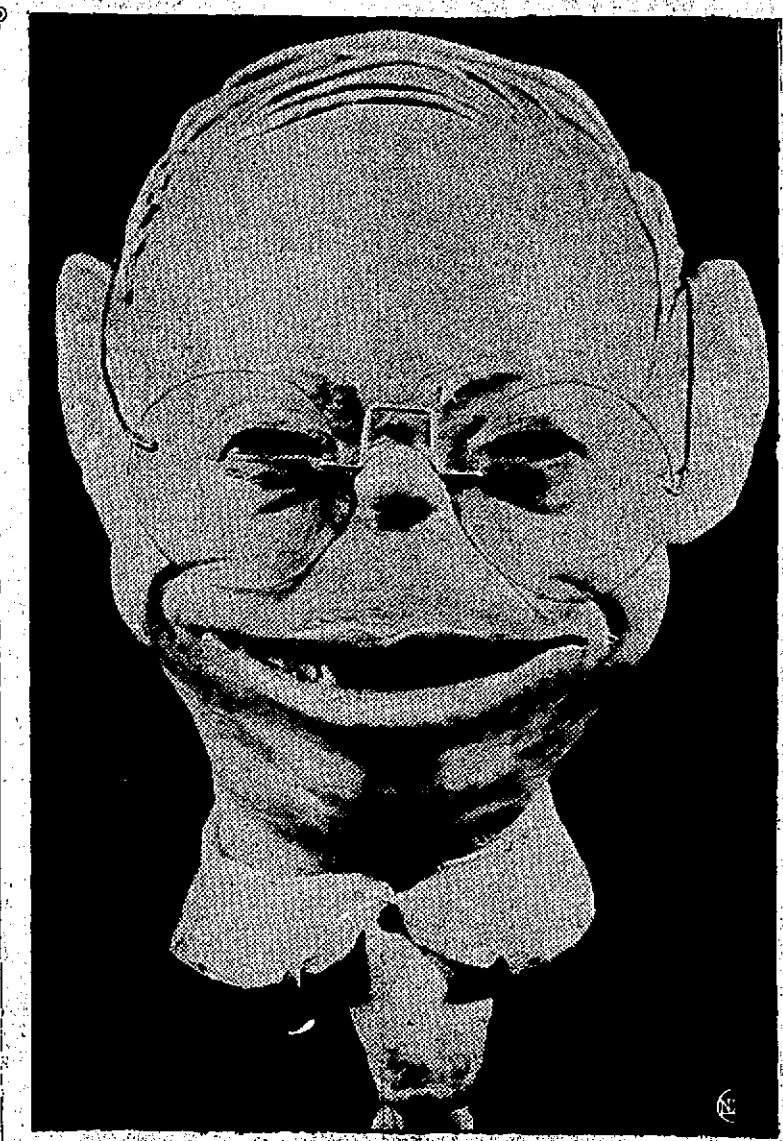
"These merely indicate the course of a general policy of freeing enterprise."

"But of course the government must end its deficits. The very existence of this policy introduces into our business world a state of uncertainty which is a drastic deterrent to business. We must begin at once to cut government expenditures."

"Must Quit Fixing Farm Product Prices"

"We must get a farm policy which

(Continued on Page Three)



Robert A. Taft — sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson

## Hatch Bill to Be Revived in House

Judiciary Committee  
Rescinds Death  
Vote 14-11

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house judiciary committee voted 14 to 11 Tuesday to revive the Hatch political practices bill and give it further consideration.

The motion that the committee reconsider its previous action on the legislation was made by Rep. Murdock (D-Utah).

## Grapes of Wrath Pulitzer Winner

John Steinbeck's Novel  
Novel Is Given Top  
U. S. Award

NEW YORK (AP)—John Steinbeck's story of the "Okies"—"The Grapes of Wrath"—and the public service performed by the Waterbury (Ct.) Republican and American in exposing municipal graft earned the highest accolades of the Pulitzer Prize Committee for 1939 Monday.

Steinbeck's novel—said by its publisher, the Viking Press, to have been read in 12 months by more than 4,000,000 Americans—was found to have been the most distinguished of the year and won the \$1,000 prize. It deals with the plight of migratory workers, particularly in California.

The Republican and American was saluted for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper, and won the \$500 gold medal.

For his dispatches from Berlin, Otto D. Tolischus of the New York Times won \$500 for the most distinguished service as a foreign correspondent.

S. Burton Heath of the New York World-Telegram received the \$1,000 prize for a distinguished example of a reporter's work—domestically—for his articles which led to the exposure of former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton who now is in prison for accepting bribes.

For distinguished editorial writing, limited to the editorial page—Bart Howard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, \$500.

For distinguished work as a cartoonist—Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun, \$500. Cited was his cartoon of October 7, 1939, which depicted Adolf Hitler with an outstretched right hand, dripping blood, and labeled "The Peace Offer." The left hand held torn papers symbolizing broken promises and treaties and a declaration there would be no more territorial demands. For distinguished playwriting \$1,000—William Saroyan, for "The Time

## Allies to Strike in East, Say Nazis

May 15 Deadline —  
But Allies Scout This  
Report

BERLIN (AP)—Charges that the Allies will be prepared for "ordered action" in the Near East about May 15 thundered in the German press Tuesday on the basis of a purported telephone conversation between British Prime Minister Chamberlain, and French Premier Reynaud.

Official circles in London called the story fantastic and a French communiqué said it contained "purely lying allegations."

The German high command meanwhile reported land, sea, and air triumphs for the Nazi forces in Norway.

The communiqué said German bombers hit another British cruiser, and a big Sunderland flying boat off Narvik. German pursuit planes shot down two British craft in an "attempt by the British to fly over German Hølgeland Light," it said.

## Race Driver Dies at Indianapolis

George Bailey Killed in  
Warmup for May  
30

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—George Bailey, 38, Detroit race driver, died Tuesday in a hospital soon after he was injured in the wreck of the car in which he was practicing for the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis motor speedway May 30.

The former palace of the Hohenzollerns, in Germany, contains 600 rooms, with only two bathrooms.

## Music Week Program at the Kiwanis Club

The regular Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at 12:15 at Hotel Barlow.

Thomas Cannon, chairman of the National Music Week committee, will have charge of the program, which will be based on National Music week.

Nome, Alaska, is situated farther west than are the Hawaiian Islands.

## Prime Minister Forced Off Floor in Debate on War

Defends Cautious Policy, Fearing Attack  
on Britain

SLAYS MOBILIZE

300,000 Yugoslavs  
Guard German  
Frontier

RAKEL—(AP)—Guarding German and Italian frontiers with 300,000 troops, Yugoslavia Tuesday night called additional conscripts to the colors. Crowded troop trains rolled into the frontier region throughout the day.

Chamberlain Warns British

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, declared Britain herself may soon face attack "in a most violent form." Sought Tuesday to justify British withdrawals from mid-Norway, and announced that Winston Churchill hereafter would supervise military operations from day to day.

In a turbulent House of Commons which once forced the prime minister to sit down until order had been restored, the Labor opposition leader, Clement Attlee, bitterly attacked Chamberlain's speech as merely "one of excuses and explanation."

Churchill will give "guidance and direction" to the chiefs of staff of the three fighting services, Chamberlain announced. He will remain as first Lord of the Admiralty.

Chamberlain's speech in general was an anxious appeal for unity both in parliament and among the people in the face of dangers which he said the nation did not yet appreciate.

He said the campaign is not yet finished in Norway, but warned the country to remember that the "There are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into conflagration."

Chamberlain sought to justify Britain's failure in central Norway with the declaration:

"I believe it right to make the first attempt, and equally right to withdraw the troops when it was clear our plan would not succeed."

Russians Accuse Finns

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party, Tuesday accused the Finns of blowing up power stations and industrial plants in territory ceded to Soviet Russia after the treaty ending hostilities between the two countries had gone into effect.

The paper did not indicate what official steps might be taken.

Dutch Mobilize  
THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands Tuesday cancelled all army and navy leaves and ordered the men to report at once for duty.

No reason was given in the communiqué for taking new defense steps which surprised even some well-informed government circles.

## Willisville Boy Injured in Crash

Rudolph Rogers, 18,  
Hurt as Car Strikes  
Tree

PRESCOTT—Randolph Rogers, 18, of Willisville suffered injuries including a fractured right collar bone, two fractured ribs and a fracture of the right leg above the knee when the car he was driving at Willisville left the road and struck a tree Sunday afternoon about 4:30. Arthur Cross, also of Willisville, was walking on the road ahead of the car when the accident occurred. He heard the crash and hurried back to extricate Rogers from the wreck. The car was demolished. No one else was in the automobile at the time.

## A Thought

He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.—Matthew 10:39.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

### Wednesday, May 8

Bay View Reading Club, Home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, 8 o'clock.  
Paisley P. T. A., Paisley School, 3 o'clock.  
Brookwood P. T. A., Brookwood School, 3 o'clock.

Thursday, May 9  
Junior-Senior P. T. A., High School, 3:30 o'clock. Last meeting of school year. Large attendance is urged.

### Rose Club Garden Party One of the Outstanding Events of Season

One of the loveliest parties ever given in Hope was that given by the members of the Hope Rose Club on Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers on the corner of Fourth and Hervey Streets.

This club was organized in June, 1939, and this was its first to its friends. The membership is limited to twenty members.

The guests were met on the north side of the garden by little Miss Betty Murphy, Nanette Williams, and Effie Hyatt, who could have almost been mistaken for flowers themselves so attractive were they in flowered frocks and dainty parasols, directing the guests to the spacious lawn on the west side where an evergreen hedge made just the right background for the beautiful green lawn dotted with beach umbrellas and bright colored lawn furniture, and the members of the club in long, bright colored dresses in bouffant effect, with matching

parasols. Greeting the guests were Mrs. C. E. Weaver, Mrs. Hugh Jones, and Mrs. Earnest O'Neal. The guests were introduced to the reeling line by Mrs. W. M. Catty. It included Mrs. J. L. Rogers and the officers of the club; Mrs. J. C. Carlton, President, Mrs. Seave Gibson, Vice President, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Treasurer, and Mrs. W. B. Mason, Secretary.

Miss Marjorie O'Neal pinned red roses on the guests as they strolled through the garden. The guest book was presided over by Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and Mrs. W. H. Bourne; this register is kept from year to year as a record of the annual open meeting of the club.

A walk through the garden revealed, first a display of miniature flowers in tiny vases which was an interesting feature of the party. Mrs. H. O'Kyer, and Mrs. W. C. Andrews were in charge of the display. It seemed, as the guests strolled through the paths and by flowers where sweet scents were tingled in the breeze and bright flowers flashed and swayed in the borders, it seemed Nature, who had given us such a cold spring, had been tricked.

Trellises covered with gorgeous red roses, window boxes, floor baskets, and pots filled with flowers of every description, hanging baskets in trees, canaries in their cages trilling their happy song to the accompaniment of the chatter of the guests. The beauty table bursting upon your sight at this point was presided over by Mrs. Thomas Brewster and Mrs. Garrett Story, who graciously served delicious punch and cake. Serving the

second hour at the punch table were Madames Kyler and Murphy. A block of ice in which had been frozen pink roses, which is the emblem of the club, reminds us that the pink rose that grows so fully and proudly, could be the emblem of the garden party. All this ensemble made the garden appear to be a fairy land. There is being born in the minds of some of our flower lovers the idea of a number of garden clubs in Hope looking forward to a city federation of clubs, which is a lovely thing to do, as the soil in Hope is especially adapted to the growing of roses as well as a number of other flowers. And Hope could easily be made the beauty spot of Arkansas with little effort on the part of each one.

Out of two guests attending the party were Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown, Miss Smith of Joyville Camp, Mrs. Green of Gallatin, Tennessee, Madames W. B. Oglesby, Morgan, and Foulk of Texarkana, Mrs. Miam of Idabel, Oklahoma, and Miss Maud Winn of Ashdown.

Recent Bride Honored at Shower  
Mrs. Frederick E. Hearn (Abbie Hutchins) was honored at a recent shower given by Miss Frances Simms at the home of Mrs. C. C. Chaney. An evening of pleasant conversation was enjoyed. The hostess assisted by Miss Edna Franklin, served ice cream and cake to the following guests: Miss Mary McCorkle, Mrs. Clarke Griffin, Mrs. Kennel McKee, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Thomas Brumfield, the Misses Dorothy and Irene Hearn, Mrs. Edward Scholey, Miss Mary Catherine Bruner, Miss Anna Deane Westbrook, Mrs. M. Lauderback and Mrs. Jack Brady.

Joe Vesey Circle at Miss Andersons  
The Joe Vesey Circle W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Sue Anderson with Mrs. Lyman Armstrong as co-hostess. The inspiring program was led by Mrs. Bill McGill. The devotion was given by Mrs. R. L. Broach, and Miss Ruth Taylor. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses served a delicious ice course.

Circle No. 1 of W. M. S. First Methodist Church  
Circle Number 1 of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan, 320 West Avenue B, with Mrs. T. S. McDavitt and Miss Sue Jones as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by singing one stanza of "Oh Zion Haste." This was followed by responsive reading and prayer.

Mrs. Joe Leseter, the president, conducted a short business meeting and received reports from each committee. Mrs. Martha Chatham gave the meditation using as her theme "My Lord Calls Me" from the "World Outlook." Mrs. C. M. Agee was in charge of the program and presented Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. H. H. Stuart, who gave the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson, a Christian in Deed and Truth. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

During the social hour, the hostesses served strawberry ice cream and angel food cake to sixteen members.

Methodist Missionary Society—  
The Aime Kyle Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society, held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Davis, the leader, called the meeting to order, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Eldridge Ross. Mrs. Crow presented several business topics for discussion. Dues were paid after which a special donation was taken in behalf of the Luke Johnson Memorial. Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton took charge.

**RIALTO - NOW**  
with **PAUL HENREID**  
"CAT IN HAT"  
and  
"Four Wives"

**SAENGER NOW**  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
The **EARL of CHICAGO**  
with **EDWARD ARNOLD**  
**REGINALD OWEN**  
**EDMUND GWENN**  
Starts Thursday  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**HEDY LAMARR**  
"I Take This Woman"

SEE **HOPE'S**  
NICEST SELECTION  
OF **MOTHER'S**  
DAY GIFTS  
**LADIES**  
SPECIALTY SHOP

## Texarkana Horse Show May 11-12

### 200 Entries, Including Governor Bailey's, Others

TEXARKANA—Nearly 200 entries in the \$1,000 second annual horse show here May 11 and 12 have necessitated enlargement of facilities at the show place on the J. T. Parks estate near Texarkana. It was announced Tuesday by officials of the sponsoring Four States Livestock association.

Several of the Southwest's most noted stables will be represented in the 36 classes of competition, among which are those owned by Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, Speaker L. M. Wimberly of the Louisiana House of Representatives, Joe D. Hughes of Houston, Murray C. Sells of Longview and R. H. Lewis of Dallas.

Feature attraction of special events will be the performance of Miss Texas, a highly educated trick mare owned by J. Kenney of Dennison, Texas. This animal has been widely acclaimed by audiences throughout the country for her uncanny ability to carry out commands made by spectators themselves.

Of the program and with Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore at the piano "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung by the entire group.

The responsive reading was led by Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Glen Parker gave a very interesting report on the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson.

The Meditation was taken from the World Outlook, presented by Mrs. Garland Darwin.

Those present included 13 old members, and two guests. Strawberry Ice Cream and Cake was served by the hostess.

Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church  
Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Bush with Mrs. C. Cook as co-hostess. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. A. M. Rettig, who led the group in prayer. This was followed by a responsive reading, Mrs. Edna W. Wainwright presented an article on the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson.

In observance of National Music Week, Master Billy Joe Rettig presented two musical selections on guitar. Mrs. Rettig conducted the devotion. The theme of her talk was "My Lord Calls Me." Mrs. H. Hitt, the president of the auxiliary was a guest at the meeting, and gave a brief talk on the work of her organization.

The social hour followed, and the hostesses served an ice course to twenty-one members and one guest.

Circle Number Three of First Methodist Church  
Twenty-three members were present at the meeting of Circle Number Three of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne on South Main Street. Mrs. Webb Laseter opened the meeting and led the Lord's Prayer. Following this, she gave a paper "A Tribute to Motherhood."

Mrs. Williams reviewed the life of Mrs. Luke Johnson. The inspiring devotion was presented by Mrs. C. C. Parker. Mrs. O. A. Graves gave a talk on helpful projects that are being promoted for the negro. During the talk, she cited various cases in North Carolina Institutions. Mrs. R. M. Bryant cleverly read a negro spiritual. At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served a refreshing ice course.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haynes of Washington, D. C. are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles spent the week-end with Miss Sara Ann Holland at Henderson State Teachers' College in Arkadelphia.

Little Miss Mary Beth Routon of Little Rock is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon.

Mrs. Ida Foster will have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Talbert (Ruby Reagan) of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Marjorie Moses, who has spent the winter in Washington, D. C., has returned to Hope for a summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moses and friends.

Friends of James Montgomery, a former resident of Hope, but recently of Fort Smith, will be proud to know that he is now on the staff of the Arkansas Gazette. He is a graduate of Hope High School and Hendrix College.

Friends of Mr. Ervin Tate of this city will be glad to know that he is rapidly improving after an operation in a Dallas, Texas hospital Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Bates, District Deputy Grand Lecturer of the Eighth District O. E. S., made her official visit to the Prescott Chapter, Monday night. She was accompanied by Miss Jack Porter and Miss Ruby McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle of De Ridder, Louisiana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle and family.

H. M. Olson spent the week-end with homefolks.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. William Shoulder are returning to Hope to make their home.

Only about 10 per cent of the butter consumed in England is home-produced.

Undecided  
Fred: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"  
Catherine: "Oh I'll have to ask father if this is so sudden."

## Yarger Junior Play to Be Given Friday

The junior class of Yarger High School will present its annual class play Friday, May 10, at the Yarger auditorium.

"Girl Shy," a comedy in three acts, promises plenty of action and entertainment. Proceeds will help finance the Junior-Senior prom.

## Townsend Meeting Is Called Here Sunday

J. S. Mayo of Hope Route four, announced Tuesday that a Townsend meeting will be held Sunday, May 12, at 3 o'clock at the court-house in Hope.

## Germany Spent a Navy For Iron Ore

German Vitals Depended on Sweden's Ore

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The answer to Germany's vital dependence on Sweden—why the war moved north—is on the black board in any third-grade arithmetic class.

The answer is 30 minus 22. There has been much idealistic talk from both sides about protecting the weak. It is chaff. Germany knows it, and the Allies know it.

The "30" in the problem is Germany's annual demand for iron ore. Germany needs 30,000,000 tons of iron ore a year to maintain her economy.

The "22" is the crux of the desperate situation—The 22,000,000 tons Germany must get outside her borders.

No war can be fought without steel. Armor-plate, shells, guns, motors, ships, all require steel in quantity. Certainly the war has increased Germany's need for steel.

Figures for 1938 are the last available. That year Germany imported 22,000,000 tons of iron ore from all over the world—France, Newfoundland, Sweden and elsewhere. In 1938, Germany produced only 7,000,000 tons.

Can't Produce It  
Marshal Hermann Goering announced the opening of other German ore deposits as part of his four-year economic plan. The Nazis admitted that their most extravagant hopes were for a production of 12,000,000 tons.

Hard-headed American commercial attaches abroad remain skeptics. Even stepped-up production—if achieved—would be little more than a drop in Germany's steel bucket.

Again it's a matter of cold arithmetic. Not even the vaunted claims of the superiority of everything on German soil could make German iron ore assay more than 35-40 per cent iron. It just ain't there, and not even a pep talk by Adolf himself can make German soil produce better ore.

Iron ore of 35-40 per cent iron content is marginal ore, tremendously expensive to process, even by efficient German methods. Steelmen figure 45-50 per cent ore is a minimum requirement. American iron ore from the Mesabi range on Lake Superior runs about 60 per cent. Ore from northern Sweden runs 60-67 per cent.

So there is Germany's predicament. Her own low-grade ores won't come within 22,000,000 tons of supplying her steel needs. The rest of the world's ore resources of immediate supply are locked behind the blockade door. Except Russia's, which isn't readily mined.

## Spent a Navy for Ore

That's why the German high command on the Scandinavian venture. It meant the loss of much of the Nazi Navy. They paid their navy as the price of Swedish ore.

They've got to have that ore to win this war. No Nazi magic can make 30 minus 22 equal 30. Germany can lighten her belt and

## Only As Business

(Continued from Page One)

will help the farmers. We do not solve the farm problem by putting farmers on the dole.

"The first thing we must do is to increase the farmer's market, instead of curtailing it. We can do that by at least assuring him the American market. Second, we must increase the use of farm products by scientific research. Such an experiment as the use of southern pine for making paper ought to have government aid.

"We must get rid of surpluses by every sort of deal we can make, including better arrangements with foreign countries. We must quit fixing the price of the farmer's products and we must put the farmer's customers back to work.

"So far as spending government money on relief is concerned, we must continue old age pensions and unemployment insurance, housing, medical aid to the poor.

"But we must revise the administration of these services first to take politics out of it, and second, by making it fair to those who are trying to get along without relief."

NEXT: Mr. Flynn's analysis of the candidates' replies.

## Grapes of Wrath

(Continued from Page One)

of Your Life," a simple play dealing with a group of characters, all of them representing different types of humanity, in a waterfront saloon.

For distinguished writing on the history of the United States, \$1,000—"Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," by Carl Sandburg.

For distinguished American biography \$1,000—"Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters," by Ral Stannard Baker. For distinguished verse, \$1,000—"Collected Poems," by Mark Van Doren.

## Brine Appears in Oil Wells Again

### Is An Unwelcome Factor in Petroleum Industry

AP Feature Service  
OKLAHOMA CITY—From many of the oil wells of inland Oklahoma it's less than a mile to salt water. That's because salt water lies directly below the rich oil fields. As an unwelcome by-product of 4,400,000,000 barrels of petroleum, there were 13,200,000,000 barrels of brine. That's enough salt water, experts say, to cover 400,000 acres six inches deep with dry salt.

Formerly, this brine was allowed to drain down natural water courses. Devastation followed. Towns dependent upon rivers for their water supply got a brackish and unhealthy fluid. Trees and crops along the streams withered and died. Livestock perished.

Then the state stepped in three years ago to halt further losses. The big companies, plagued by damage suits for millions of dollars, were glad to cooperate.

Engineers began putting the water back under ground. Today 30 disposal systems are pumping 150,000 barrels of brine daily into the earth. In terms of dry salt, that's six million pounds a day.

The oil companies paid the entire \$1,500,000 cost of the systems, aided in technical phases of the installations by the Pollution Department of the State Division of Water Resources.

The disposal systems are relatively simple. A separator at or near the well cuts the brine away from the petroleum. Gravity lines carry the brine to a treating plant at the down-hill end of the fields. There chemicals are added to coagulate the solids and the brine is run through a series of filters to take out impurities which might clog the permeable sands 300 to 700 feet below the surface, into which it is pumped.

Oil men's luck gave a fillip to construction of a disposal system by one petroleum company in Pontotoc county. At the lower end of the field, in

make shift with the oil and food reserves that trickle in the back door up the Danube. But steel must come from Sweden.

Germany knows this. England and France know it as well. That's why the German move north to protect her steel supply line was met instantly by immediate Allied action.

In the last war, Germany faced virtually the same situation, with the important exception that she had the Alsace-Lorraine steel production to bolster her own and the Swedish supply was not threatened. With that, she held out for four years, until food and other stores were finally exhausted.

But Germany hasn't Alsace-Lorraine this time. It's Sweden or nothing.

Pork Chisel  
"Well we finally found out what's become of those pieces of chicken that have been disappearing," the head chef reported to the restaurant owner.  
"Fine! What happened to them?"  
"That new green cook has been using them to make chicken salad!"

Accommodating  
Bum: "Say Buddy can you let me have a dime for a cuppa coffee?"  
Man: "I thought coffee was only a nickel."  
Bum: "Yeah but I gotta date."

The correspondence of the Pope, in Rome requires the services of 35 secretaries.

territory believed to be "dry," drills struck a 2,600-barrel-per-day gusher and had to move over a quarter mile before completing a successful dry hole.

Information Please!  
Lady: I want to see some kid grow as fast as my daughter please.  
Police Clerk: Yes ma'am while kid, Lady, Sir.

**666 MALARIA**  
in 7 days and relieve  
**COLDS**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE - NOSE DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss" - A Wonderful Liniment

**G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Phone 250

## Closing Out Sale

### GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY

#### NEW SPRING DRESSES

- Silk, Chiffons, Crepe, \$9.98 to
- Jerseys, Bemberg \$11.50
- Sheers and many others Value

#### More Exclusive Patterns in

- Sheers, Wash Silk, Lambskin, \$3.89
- Linens, Bemberg, and Other
- Materials \$7.89 val.

- New Voils, Linens, Wash Silks, Val. to \$5.50
- Dotted Swisses, Muslins, \$2.59 - \$2.39
- Sizes - 14 to 50

- Sheers, Voils, Demities, \$1.98 to \$2.29
- Muslins, in Light and Dark Patterns, \$1.39
- Sizes to 50

#### BETTER MADE HOSE

Perfect, Ultra Sheers to 83c to 63c  
1.25 89c

#### Silk and Crepe

\$1.98 to \$2.29

#### GOWNS AND SLIPS

Costume Jewelry 98c to \$1.98 values 69c  
Linen Handkerchiefs 19c to 41c

## Stuart's Dress Shop

## Mother's Day Gifts

### SLIP FASHIONS

By EASTERN ISLES

For ages you've probably been dreaming of finding the perfect slip that won't bulge, won't wrinkle or slide up. Now you will find your dream come true in these slips styled by EASTERN ISLES for only

**98c TO \$1.95**

### PANTIES AND BRASSIERS

Dozens and dozens of exquisite undies trimmed in lovely laces... and many pretty ribbon-run styles. In tans and white. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

A complete assortment of all lace, satin and lace uplift brassiers. Some with bands for heavier figures. Tans and white.

**49c - 98c**

Lovely **GOWNS** in Jerseys, Satins and Batiste

Exquisite silken loveliness to make you feel pampered as a queen... yet LOOK at the LOW PRICE! Lace-trimmed gowns of lustrous satin.

**98c - \$1.95**

*Glamour Legs by Majord*

**79c to \$1.15**

● These famous stockings are giving constant satisfaction to millions of smart women everywhere. We're sure you'll like them too. We have a top and weight for your every need. New Screenlites Shades.

**COSTUME JEWELRY 98c**

## LADIES BAGS

Smart, roomy, tophandles, pouches, envelopes. Grain, smooth leathers. New colors!

**98c - \$1.95**

## TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

# NOW more and more FAMILIES ARE CHANGING to the Gas Refrigerator



Only Servel Electrolux freezes silently with NO MOVING PARTS!

THERE's good reason why people with experience are choosing the Gas Refrigerator... why people buying their first automatic refrigerator are picking it, too! Servel Electrolux is the only refrigerator that can give them the big advantages of a freezing system without a single moving part! A tiny gas flame does the work in Servel. As a result, you enjoy:

- Permanent Silence
- No Moving Parts to Wear
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- More Years of Service
- Savings that Pay for It

AND BESIDES... THE 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX IS ADAPTABLE TO EVERY NEED

Moist Cold, Dry Cold... you get Both!



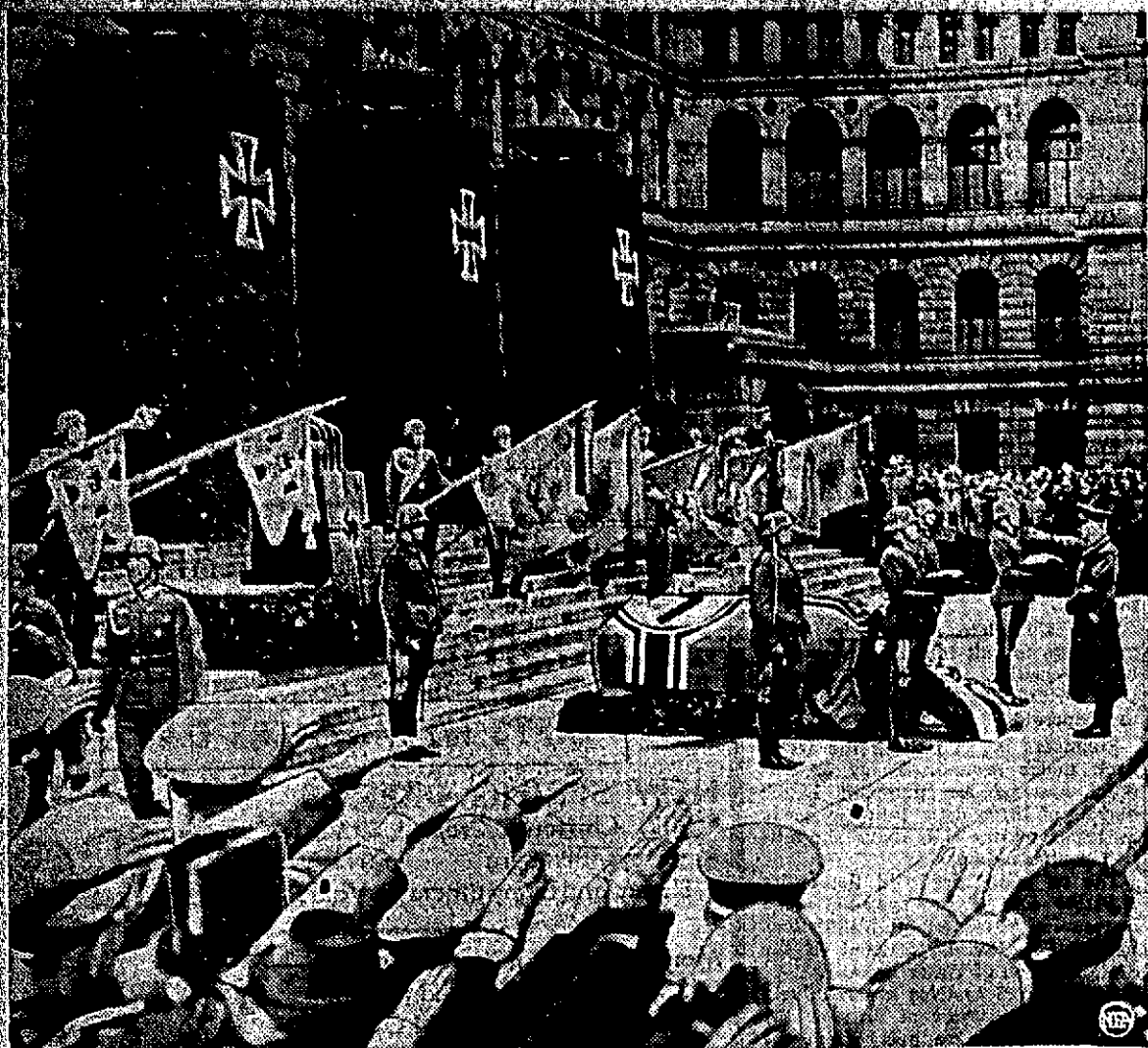
Plus... other big features: Flexible Interior Arrangement, 3-Position Sliding Shelf, Tight gas Seals for Tasty and Cubes.

The **SERVEL ELECTROLUX** Gas Refrigerator

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**



## Pomp and Ceremony for a Nazi General



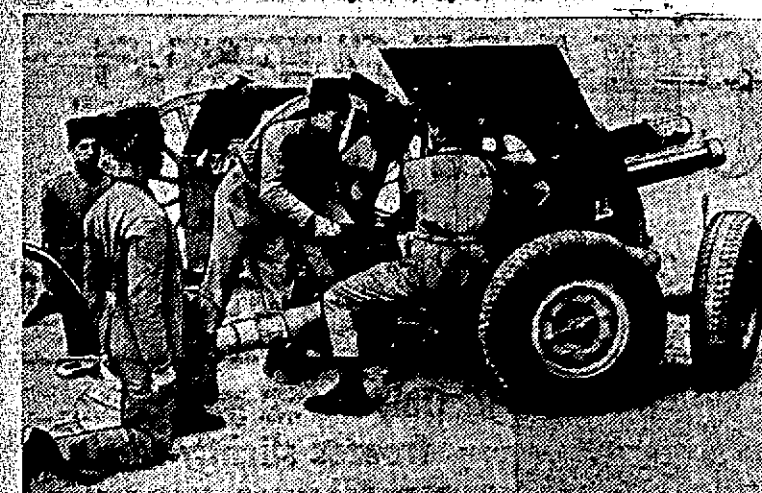
Ivy-covered pillars bearing blazing funeral fires, military pomp and other spectacular effects typical of Nazi public ceremonies formed the background for the recent funeral in Berlin of German Artillery General H. B. Becker. Above, Adolf Hitler (right) gives the Nazi salute before the swastika-draped casket. Saluting in foreground are high-ranking government and military officials.

## Egyptian "Ears" Listen for Trouble



With "Anglo-Italian" tension mounting, all Egyptian army leaves were cancelled. Above, native troops practice at anti-aircraft listening post.

## Egypt's Artillery Prepares



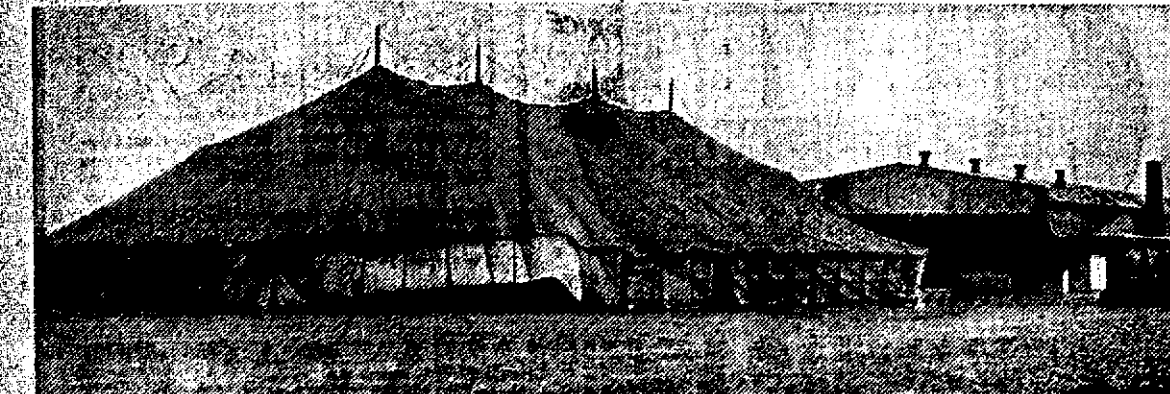
Because of Prime Minister Chamberlain's recent warning to Italy, war eyes focus on Mediterranean and Britain's Egyptian ally. Above, Egyptian troops man 18-pound fire-mounted gun on maneuvers.

## Egyptians Guard British "Lifeline"



Wearing ancient tarbooshes, though modern steel helmets hang ready at their side, Egyptian troops practice at artillery observation post.

## Aerial "Circus" Under the big top



Warplanes which may become part of deadly "flying circuses" were given very apt shelter when they were housed under this "big top" circus tent at Farmingdale, L. I. They are awaiting shipment to Europe.

## Actress Chosen Buddy Poppy Girl



Brunette Ellen Drew, motion picture actress, who was recently selected 1940's National Buddy Poppy Girl of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, V. F. W. committee in Kansas City, Mo., chose her as a "typical American girl."

## Future: Marriage, Not Deportation



There's a good reason for Viennese actress Vilma Kurer's smile. The "Bathub Girl," as she was called after playing that role in Vienna from the Broadway hit, "The Women," was faced with alternative of marrying a U. S. citizen or being deported to Germany, from which she had fled. Recently she announced her engagement to Michael Joffe Lewis, of New York. "I wouldn't marry for convenience," she explained. "I love him, and we're going to have lots and lots of babies."

## Theater Where U. S. Plays at War



Lowland region just north of the Gulf of Mexico becomes a U. S. war theater as the army tests its streamlined forces in million-dollar-a-day spring maneuvers. Shaded area on map shows where "Red" 9th (southwestern) corps is battling the "Blue" 4th (southeastern) corps, with the Sabine River as a boundary between the two armies.

## How Nazi Octopus Grips Norway



As an octopus snags its prey, the Nazi invaders have reached out with tentacles of steel to grip southern Norway. Map shows how German mechanized forces have surged along railroads and highways dealing swift, solid blows at the heart of the northern nation.

## Open Season for Warbirds Over Oslo



Poised to strike, this fully-manned German anti-aircraft machine gun, mounted on a truck, is ready for instant action a few minutes after being landed at Oslo docks to support Nazi occupation of Norge capital.

## This Is Peace—and This Is America



Unspectacular, but of potent import for Americans, is this picture of peace. Merely a random shot, taken on the White House lawn, its spirit is commonplace in America, but hardly to be found anywhere else in the world. For where else do mothers and children stroll and play, without gas masks and fear of death from the air? And where else are ordinary folk allowed on the front lawn of the country's head man? And where else is food so plentiful that people can share it with birds and animals? Yes, this is a picture of the American way.

## Hardships of an Explorer's Life



Surrounded by admirers, Admiral Richard Byrd, head of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is pictured at Santiago, Chile, where he recently stopped off on his way back to the U. S. The occasion was a ball given in his honor by U. S. Ambassador Claude Bowers and attended by President Auirre and the Chilean cabinet.

## Bomber's-Eye View of Oslo Airport



Target for tons of Allied bombs was this airport in German-held Oslo, Norway. In daylight flight, French planes dropped leaflets, warning Norse residents of impending raid. At midnight squadron after squadron of Allied planes swept over Oslo, blasted Nazi plane base for 2 1/2 hours.

## The Mop-up Squad Takes Over



Stepping cautiously through the shell-wrecked street of an unnamed town, a German patrol reconnoiters after Nazi artillery had forced the defenders to withdraw. Photo from German source.







## Advices Mothers War Is No Threat

General Marshall Says  
America Won't Get  
in War

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Mother's Day gift  
memo: Give her a book, a ponderous,  
224-page report of a congressional com-  
mittee.

It sounds a bit silly, but mothers  
with sons of military age will love it.  
They can take a sight of comfort  
when they least expect it from the  
gold-braided boss man of the U. S.  
army.

The good news is buried deep in  
an obscure paragraph of the pound-  
and-a-half book. Turn to Page 5  
of the volume titled:

Military Establishment, Appropriation  
Bill For 1941

Plunge right in to the fine print at  
the top of the page.

"Last year the report of your com-  
mittee contained the following state-  
ment:

"The 75-millimeter gun is being  
supplanted in foreign armies with the  
105-millimeter weapon, which has  
greater range and fires a heavier  
bullet. Our ordinance department is  
developing such a gun, and undoubt-  
edly soon will be ready to go into  
production. If that is to be the field  
weapon of the future, the committee's  
questions of the wisdom of spending  
large sums on the old 75's.

Lookit This, Mom!

To which Gen. George C. Marshall,  
U. S. Army chief of staff—open your  
eyes, Mom, here's your present—re-  
plied:

"Concrete fortifications and masonry  
villages of European battlefields may

## She'll Dictate to Dictator's Son



The huge engagement ring, reputedly worth \$25,000, getting the  
demure glance from gardenia-bedecked movie starlet Joyce  
Mathews was climax of four-day romance. She recently met Col-  
onel Gonzalo Gomez (holding her hand above), son of Venezuela's  
dictator, in New York night club, became engaged four days later.

dictate a need for a weapon firing  
a heavier projectile than does the  
75-mm. gun, but our forces would  
rarely be confronted with such targets  
in this hemisphere.

Those five lines of print mean just  
this: You can take a deep breath of  
relief. The wisest professional mili-  
tary men in these United States doubt  
that they'll be drafting your boy to  
fight in Europe anytime soon.  
That's the army's best judgment.

They'd be deadly serious, these big brass  
hats in the staff command. There's  
the tremendous job of protecting  
this country, its thousands of miles  
of coast line, its vital industrial cen-  
ters. Its 130,000,000 people. It's enough  
to make any soldier serious, and they  
give it their best thought.

The 75's Suit Us O. K.  
But, boiled down, their best thought  
crystallizes into this portentous set  
of facts: (1) The 75-millimeter gun is

## Fog Favors North Ocean Countries

Dame Nature Almost  
Beat Russia in  
Finn War

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — It's the easiest  
thing in the world to fight a war on  
a map on your library table.

Any ordinary fellow with a knack  
for strategy can beat any full fledged  
general, hands down. As Napoleon  
observed, anybody can map a master-  
ful piece of strategy. But it takes a  
genius to carry it out.

The trouble with you and me when  
we map strategy is that we leave out  
factors, including the weather, and  
what it does to armies and navies, and  
the elements they use for travel—  
water, air, and terrain.

More often than not, it's the weath-  
er that wins and loses battles, and  
not armed forces.

In this battle for Scandinavia, two  
extremely important weather factors  
don't appear on your map.

1. The North Sea is the foggiest  
area on the earth's surface in the  
spring, and,

2. Norwegian roads at this time of  
year look like the lane to the pasture  
after a spring rain.

That means the Germans have an  
ally in the Scandinavian weather, just  
as they had the weather for a friend  
in Poland, and just as the Russians  
tried to use the weather against the  
Finnish—and darn near lost the war.

Weather Beat Poland

In Poland, Germany wanted to stake  
a blitzkrieg with a mechanized army.  
So her generals took the weather map  
for 70 years back, picked the average  
driest month of the year—August—  
and struck. Motorized armies run best  
in dry country. You know the rest  
of the story.

In Finland Russia chose December.  
Finland has been invaded eight times,  
you see, and every time, the attacking  
force chose December. It's the one  
time the lake ice is frozen deep enough  
to hold up marching columns. At  
other times, an invading army could  
be cut up, and its units beaten by  
guerrillas.

Dame Nature almost beat the Rus-  
sians, because she sent the worst  
package of weather in 50 years to  
northern Europe.

In Scandinavia, the Germans are  
playing the weather to the hilt, and  
the law of averages, too.

Usually, the fog closes in 40 per-  
cent of the time along the coast of  
Norway at this time of year. Add to  
that some 10 hours of darkness in  
every 24, and you have increased hid-  
ing time for German transports and  
naval units—perhaps up to 60 per-  
cent of the time.

That's just what the Germans want  
to slip past the British fleet. German  
ships navigate along the Norwegian  
coast only during fog or darkness.  
When the weather clears they hide in  
fjords.

Fog Favors the German

Now that Germany has her armed  
forces in command of land positions  
at Trondheim, Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger,  
Kristiansand, and other points, she has  
the drop on both naval and aerial  
forces because of the fog. And for  
an attacking army, the roads are ter-  
rific—all slush, now freezing, now  
thawing.

Victor Hugo, in Les Miserables,  
wrote: "If it had not rained on the  
night of June 17, 1815, the future of  
Europe would have changed." He  
meant the rain delayed units of Na-  
poleon's armies. Subsequent histori-  
ans think Napoleon's conflicting  
orders had something to do with  
Waterloo, too, but anyway, rain was  
an important factor.

At Jutland in 1916, the weather al-  
most beat the British fleet, then sud-  
denly changed, and helped the Brit-  
ish gunners find their targets.

Today the weather is more impor-  
tant than it ever was before. The  
weatherman has a word for it. Vis-  
ibility. He tells us what visibility is  
in his daily charts, and on his daily  
maps.

As visibility goes, so goes the war.

The Comparison

A teacher was explaining the dif-  
ference between the stately rosy and  
the modest violet.

"A rose" she said "is like a beauti-  
ful richly-gowned woman so proud  
she doesn't speak to anyone. But be-  
hind her is a small creature with  
bowed head—"

"Yes miss" interrupted Tommy.

"That's her husband."

As the Years Pass By

Mark Twain said that when he was  
a boy of 14 his father was so ignorant  
he could hardly stand to have the  
old man around. But when he got  
to be 21 he was astonished at how  
much the old man had learned in  
seven years.

adequate for the U. S. army's needs,  
because (2) only the concrete emplace-  
ments and masonry structures of Eu-  
rope dictate the need for heavier ar-  
tillery; so obviously (3) the army isn't  
figuring on any expedition to Europe.

They're experimenting with the big-  
gun, sure. They keep up with the  
times. They've got to. But they still  
say the 75's will do.

Read another phrase from Gen. Mar-  
shall's report again, for more com-  
fort: "but our forces would  
rarely be confronted with such tar-  
gets in this hemisphere." Repeat it:  
"... this hemisphere."

Open the atlas, now. Nary a bit of  
Europe is in this hemisphere, is it?  
Doesn't look as if the army had any  
trips across water in mind for John-  
ny, does it?

Write your congressman for Page  
3 of the report. You won't be crazy  
if you have it framed or sleep with  
it under your pillow. Nothing very  
literary about those five lines but  
they're mighty important.

So have a swell time come Mothers'  
Day Mom—you just had a pre-  
sent compliments of Gen. George C.  
Marshall Chief of Staff U. S. A.

## This Should Settle the Whole Matter



When Dallas women objected to abbreviated costumes worn by "cur-hoppers" NEA Service Telephoto  
stands took steps to please everyone. Here, at left, Aline Oliver, wearing glass shirt, is ready to serve the tired  
businessman; Wera Camp, in the "Mother Hubbard" is dressed to suit the wife who accompanies her husband  
and objects to the more scanty attire; and Frank Ollar stands ready to serve the women who, in short, prefer  
shorts.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

### Pilots Angry Over FDR's Blast at CAA Shift Critics

WASHINGTON — President Roose-  
velt's bitter attack on the motives of  
people who criticize his transfer of the  
Civil Aeronautics Authority back to  
the Commerce Department hit airline  
pilots like a slap in the face.

Undoubtedly a lot of the President's  
congressional critics did have political  
motives. But the pilots certainly didn't.  
They had assumed that someone mis-  
advised the President on the transfer,  
and were hoping if the whole busi-  
ness were properly explained to him  
he'd rescind the order.

A small group from the Airline Pi-  
lots' Association had been chosen to  
seek an audience at the White House  
and explain things man to man—and  
just then the President loosed his  
blast. As a result the pilots are hop-  
ing mad.

They have gone up to the capitol  
to do some first-hand lobbying. One

last fall. One of these two men is  
Tom Harding. The President let the  
pilots themselves pick him, and he  
has done a marvelous job.

The other man is C. B. Allen. We  
were kind of doubtful about him  
when he was appointed; weren't sure  
that he knew his stuff. But we are  
not doubtful any more. We've seen  
him in action. Some of us went in  
to see him not long ago and apologized  
for having fought his appoint-  
ment.

"Spinach" Charge Full of Sand

It is hard for Ledbetter and his  
fellow pilots to talk unemotionally  
when they discuss the situation. The  
President referred to the criticism as  
"spinach," and impugned their moti-  
ves; that really got under their  
hides.

One other thing had just riled Led-  
better when I talked with him. He had  
been talking with a Democratic sen-  
ator, explaining the set-up to him;  
in the end, the senator admitted the  
pilots were undoubtedly in the right,  
but added that because he was a New  
Dealer he'd have to vote with the Pres-  
ident on the issue.

"Would I like to get that bird up  
in my plane," mused Ledbetter grim-  
ly.

The attack on the reorganization

order is picking up speed in both  
houses, but the odds are more or less  
stacked in favor of the administra-  
tion. Under the law the reorganization  
order becomes law unless both houses  
turn it down. Licking it in just  
one isn't enough.

As usual, carry Joe Martin, G. O.  
P. leader in the House, is playing a  
smart game. Each day he has seen  
to it that someone put into the re-  
cord something in opposition to the  
order.

Few congressmen know much about  
aviation, but Martin has two experts

—Congressmen Fred Braly of Minn-  
igan, a business man who owns his  
own plane, and Melvin Mass of Min-  
nesota, an experienced Marine Corps  
reserve pilot. They've supplied the ex-  
pert information.

No Alibi

"My wife kisses me everytime I  
come home. That's affection."

"You're wrong. That's investigation."

Bright Children

Teacher (brightly): "As we walk  
out-of-doors on a cold winter's morn-  
ing and look about us what do we  
see on every hand?"

Class (as a man): "Gloves."

"MIDDLE-AGE"

WOMEN

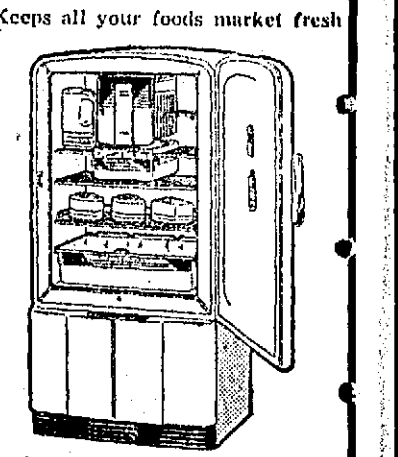
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women  
possessing thru "trying  
times" with Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound—famous  
for over 60 years in re-  
lieving female func-  
tional troubles. Try it!

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Exclusive TRUE-TEMP CONTROL

... makes new TRU-ZONE COLD  
possible; gives you surer, steadier  
cold that makes humidity star!

Hope Hardware Co.

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FROCKS  
\$2.98**

Smart New Styles that  
make them have want  
appeal.

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HAND BAGS**

Soft dressmaker or tailor-  
ed styles! Sharp white or  
colors.

**CHENILLE  
BED SPREADS  
\$4.98**

Your Mother will want  
one of these beautiful  
Chenille Spreads

**SEERSUCKER  
HOUSE COATS  
\$1.98**

Flattering styles in one of  
the coolest of summer  
fabrics.

**CYNTHIA \*  
SLIPS**

Trimmed or tailored styles  
in rayon, satin or crepe.  
\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**LOVELY  
SHEER  
GOWNS  
\$1.98**

A Gift your Mother will  
appreciate. Soft printed  
fabrics in the styles she  
will like.

**LINEN  
Handkerchiefs  
29c**

Dainty Hand Worked  
Designs

**TERRY  
TOWELS  
25c**

Colorful Designs

**CANNON  
TOWEL SETS**

Packed in Gift Boxes  
Especially for Mother

**\$1.98**

Get your Mothers  
Day Gift Wrapped  
at Penney's

**GAYMODE \*  
HOSIERY  
98c**

She can never have  
enough hosiery! And full-  
fashioned Gaymode gives  
the long wear she wants,  
with beauty she loves.  
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**LACE  
TABLE  
CLOTHS  
\$1.98**

Gifts that Mother will  
really like. Lovely pat-  
terns in attractive colors.

**Penney's  
J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.**

**TRADE NOW ON A  
1940 PLYMOUTH—  
AND GET A BETTER  
DEAL ALL-AROUND**

**LEARN WHY THOUSANDS  
ARE SWITCHING!**

**JOHN, WOULD YOU  
EVER BELIEVE  
THAT STUNNING  
PLYMOUTH IS A  
LOW-PRICED CAR?**

**EVERYBODY SAYS PLYMOUTH  
SAVES REAL MONEY IN  
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**THEY TELL ME PLYMOUTH'S  
LUXURY RIDE IS  
REALLY SOMETHING!**

**In Size, Riding Comfort, and Fine Engineering,  
Plymouth is most like the High-Priced Cars!**

**IT TAKES but one look at this beautiful car—and one  
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**As you sit back and let Plymouth's great power purr  
away the miles—as you sense the car's complete ease  
of control, the smooth mastery of double-action hy-  
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**And your judgment is borne out by the Quality Chart  
at your Plymouth dealer's. See it today... and take  
Plymouth's Luxury Ride. Get the most for your money!**  
PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

**AWARD  
FOR THE  
SAFEST CAR BODY  
IN THE INDUSTRY**  
Presented to Plym-  
outh for the 2nd  
straight year by  
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**PLYMOUTH "ROADKING"**

This Sedan	The Coupe
<b>\$699</b>	<b>\$645</b>

DELIVERED IN DETROIT, MICH.,  
including all standard equipment.  
Prices include all federal taxes,  
Transportation and state, local  
taxes, if any, not included. See  
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**EASY TO BUY!**

**TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.  
SEE THE NEW LOW-PRICED PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!**

**PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS**